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SPIDERS, DIDN'T CROSS THE PLATE

The Lawmakers Played a Snappy Game and Easily Won.

WALLACE, STILL AND FRY

Each Man Did Good Work Gardner for Richmond College Twirled a Fine Game.

Virginia's Lawmakers buried the Spiders beneath a heap of six runs yesterday af-ternoon at Broad Street Park, and Wal-lace, Still and Fry were the slab artists to hand out the pare-



twists.

The students of The students of Richmond College couldn't touch the rubber for a run, although they made all kinds of attempts.

And Gardner, the box that made the older ones look to him as future sensational humanity in leagues to come. His pitching at every stage of the game was good and nothing shows this any better than the fact that the Richmond aggregation only got six hits off his delivery. Two of these swats were measley ones, but they counted.

Crowd Not Large. Crowd Not Large.

Wallace started things a moving, and did the box work for three innings. Still, the Colonel from Kentucky, went in the box in the fourth inning and remained there until the beginning of the seventh. Fry, the good little mess of fish from the North, handed out the coffee in the last innings, and there is only one hit marked against him. This was the dinklest sort of a swat, too, and the scorekeeper hated

Grass State, had his arop working all right, and there were few of them who could even get a foul. One man did hit the horsehide, but that didn't count so long as he died on the sack. Twice when a run would have meant a hit, the colonel stopped the procession

by making the patter ozone. The crowd to witness the game was not a large one. No one knows why the people didn't come out to look at the exhibition, for it was really a good thing from start to finish. But the grandstand from start to finish. But the grandstand didn't have but a few people seated around it and over in the Meachers there was a huddle of humanity that enjoyed the game just as much as though it had been a National League exhibition. Those who did see the Lawmakers at work, however, know that they can do the stunis when the time is ready for them to perform on the diamond stare. They were form on the diamond stage. They were yesterday when any shoots came ir direction, and no one, not even bunch of sore-headed knockers who

Everything is in readiness for the game when Lynchburg comes here to open the

score standing one to nothing.

Gardner's error and a scratch hit in
the third inning sent another Lawmaker
to the committee room, where the bill
was signed for a run. Still biffed one
good and hard; Titman sacrificed, and good and lard; Iribhar sacraiced, and Cuddy put the timber to the borsehild in the fifth inning, and two tallies were chalked by the boy on the board that you can't see in the field.

The eighth inning netted the Richmond

The eighth inning netted the Richmond crowd three runs, because the right field-er and the left fielder of the Spiders did some very rotten—beg pardon, please—

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playing. But these two errors and Wall's three bagger did the work.

But what's the use of going further. Cowan was down at first yesterday, and he did remarkably good work there. Illation and Foster took everything behind the bat, and more, too. Charile Shaffer sat on the bench and looked pleased, because the boys were doing what the rules say they must do and what the crowd expected them to do—play good ball.

Tabulated Score.

Here's the boy score, and it looks good

Here's the box score, and it looks good from where the ontimeal is being prepared for the first meal: Law-Makers.

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Spiders.

Fredericksburg Wins.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERIC SBURG, VA., April 24.—
Fredericksburg College downed Fork
Union Academy here to day by the score
of four to three, and kept up her winning
streak, having four straight victories to
her credit. The game was a clean, fast
one, and was full of increst. The game
was close, both teams making the same
number of litts and errors. Fredericksburg won the game in the first inning.
Bode reached first on an error and Ryburn's hit, Scott's hit and Marshall's twobagger and Hall's sacrifice hit netted
runs.

bagger and Hall's satrines in active runs.

There was no scoring on either side after the fourth inning, due to the fine pliching of Griffin and Jones at critical times. The game was a pitcher's battle. Jones pitched in good form and had ten strike-outs to his credit. Sutherland and Wooddn's battling for the visitors and the belding of Bode and Rybuna for Fredericksburg were the features.

Score by in fings:
Fork Union Academy ... 104200000-3
Fredericksburg College... 30100000-4

Carolina Defeated.

Randolph-Macon Wins.

Story of the Game.

The Spiders started the ball yesterday afternoon with Richardson at the bat. It is died to first via the pitcher, Mr. Wallace. Gardner took the skidoo after Nealy, the Beacon light, had gotten his mit upon the ball and pushed it over the diamond. Handy took the twenty three at the first sack.

Titman, that great right fielder for the Richmond bunch, ambied up to the plate and smiled at Gardner when Shaffer's crowd had its time with the willow. Titman whited for two of them, and then he landed safely from the shoulders down. The sphere sailed to free country, and when it got back in the circle marked of the swatter was on the sack nearest home. He had scored a very pretty three-sacker. Cuddy, that smilling short stop, who goes after them all and says but little, got his transportation to the initial Eag, and Anthony field to Richardson at third. Hicks binged one down to second, and was out at first, but Titman was putting his shoes on that dear home plate in the meanwhile. Nealey sent a whiskered gentleman to the third baseman, who did the honors in serving the first sackman with the celery.

The first inning was over, with the score standing one to nothing.

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Played Chinese Ball.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DANVILLE., VA., April 24.—The Danville base-ball tenm defeated the University of Kentucky by the score of 11 to 2; The local aggregation had a regular walkover and the visitors played Chinese ball. The contest was characterized by heavy batting of the locals and the numerous errors by the university boys. Danville changed the whole infield at the liast inning and nut players in positions they had never been before. Even at this, and with Danville's "outfielders sitting on the benches," the Kentucky aggregation could not circle bases. A double play by the bluegrass bunch was their galy redeeming feature. The outfield of the visitors played an errorless game.

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FIRST HEAT WON BY AMERICAN SWIMMER

Daniels Gives Fine Performance at Olympic Games-Italians, French, and Greeks Win In Rowing Races.

(By Associated Press.) ATHENS, GREECE, April 24.-Italians,



his head, giving the time to the crew.

The sixteen-cared barge race was won
by the Greek crew, who displayed the
traditional prowess and watermanship of
their nation.

onred gigs, six-oared navy and the whalers in slashing style, the French taking the four-oared gigs, and the Greeks fin-lishing second in the four-oared race. The speciacle as the whalers came down the course was very fine. The Jitalian crow rowed their peculiar native stroke, the man down their stroke, the man down the first heat of the low merchant of the swimming events followed, Daniels, American, winning the first heat of the low merchant of the swimming events followed, Daniels, American, winning the first heat of the low merchant of the swimming events followed, Daniels, American, winning the first heat of the low merchant of the low merchant of the second, and Derbyshire, English, third. Redmillow, Welsh, was first in the second heat; Halmay, Hungarlan, second, and Marquand Schole, Welsh, was first in the second heat; Halmay, Hungarlan, second, and Marquand Schole, Welsh, was first in the second heat; Halmay, Hungarlan, second, and Marquand Schole, Welsh, was first in the second heat; Halmay, Hungarlan, second, and Marquand Schole, Welsh, was first in the second heat; Halmay, Hungarlan, second, and Marquand Schole, Welsh, was first in the second heat; Halmay, Hungarlan, second, and Marquand Schole, Welsh, was first in the second heat; Halmay, Hungarlan, second, and Marquand Schole, Welsh, was first in the second heat; Halmay, Hungarlan, second, and Marquand Schole, Welsh, was first in the second heat; Halmay, Hungarlan, second, and Marquand Schole, Welsh, was first in the second heat; Halmay, Hungarlan, second, and Marquand Schole, Welsh, was first in the second heat; Halmay, Hungarlan, second, and Marquand Schole, Welsh, was first

speciacle as the whaters came down the course was very fine. The fitten manner by Taylor, Englitalian crow rowed their peculiar native stroke, the men rising in their seats and throwing the full weight of their bodies into the stroke, and swinging forward with one arm over time was he pressed.

Americans here are greatly elated over
Danlels' fine performance and express
confidence that he will win in the final
heat. When he finished to-day he was

DAY WITH THE BIG LEAGUES

Results of Yesterday's Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

w York, 8; Brooklyn, 7. Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 4. Pittsburg, 6; Cfilcago, 3. St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 3.

Games Scheduled for To-day. Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at New York. Pittsburg at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Boston

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New York, 7; Philadelphia, 4.

Boston, 19; Washington, 2.

St. Louis, 2: Detroit, 0.

NEW YORK, April 24.—There was lenty of hitting in to-day's game. New York won in the eighth inning on a louble steal. double steal.

Score:

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Batterles: Eason, Scanlon, Pastorius and Bergen; Wiltse, McGinnity and Bresnaham. Umpire, O'Day. Time, 2:10. Attendance, 1,200.

Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 4.

BOSTON, April 24.—The local team tried t new Titcher to-day and before he had steadled Philadelphia had clinched

the game.
Score:
Philadelphia......500100000-6 8 {
Boston.......000030100-4 7 {
Batteries:
Duggleby and Docovan;
Maronoy and Needham. Time, 1:42. Umpires, Emsile and Conway. Attendance, 900.

Pittsburg, 6; Chicago, 3.

St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 3. CINCINNATI, April 24.—St. Louis won the third consecutive game from Cincinnati to-day.

South Atlantic League.

At Jacksonville-Jacksonville, 4; Colum At Augusta—Charleston, 2; Augusta, 5. At Savannah—Macon, 3; Savannah, 0.

Southern League.

Montgomery-Atlanta, 7; Montgomery, 1. Mont At Nashville-Birmingham, 1; Nash-ville, 4. Little Rock-New Orleans, 5; Little Wireveport-Shreveport, 4; Mem-

Georgia, 7; Georgetown, 1.

Geo. Washington, 16; W. & L., 10

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 24. R. H. E.
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Batterles: Carr and Stevenson; Porter,
King, Johnson and Anthony.

SCENES IN THE RICHMOND GAME

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KID"

Boston, 19; Washington, 2.

Game at Orange.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ORANCE, VA, April 24.—Woodberry
Forest defeated William and Mary College this afternoon on the ground of the
former. Woodberry Forest made six
runs, eight hits and five errors. William
and Mary made two runs, four hits and
two errors. Hume pitched an excellent
game for Woodberry Forest.

TENNESSEE DERBY.

Ellison's Three-Year-Old Filly, Lady Navarre, the Winner.

Lady Navarre, the Winner.

(By Associated Press.)

MEMPHIS TENN. April 24.—Charles Ellison's three-year-old filly. Lady Navarre, won the rich Tennessee Derby in a hard drive down the stretch by a length from M. P. Tichenor's California Derby winner. Good Luck. Ellison also secured third money with James Reddick. Surmaries:

First race—six furlongs—Joe Lovy (4 to 5 first, Mrs. Annie (5 to 1) second. Takloka (15 to 1) third. Time, 1:171-2. Second race—four and half furlongs—Florace E, (1 to 4) first, Yankee Clif (12 to 1) second. Montgomery (12 to 1) third. Time, 5:63 4-4.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., April 24.—
William Mountjoy has instituted suit in
the Circuit Court of Stafford count yfor
a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Gertrude
Mountjoy, on the grounds of crucity and
desertion.

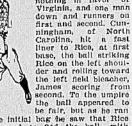
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DAY AT AQUEDUCT.

Gets Wood Haven Stakes.

Horace E. (1 to 4) first, Yankee Girl (12 to 1) second. Montgomery (12 to 1) third. Time, £63-4.

Tilled Pace-Second. Montgomery (12 to 1) third. Tilled Pace-Second Pace-Second. Montgomery (12 to 1) third. Tilled Pace-Second. Excitement (6 to 2) third. Time, 1:46.

Fourth race-Tennessee Derby; \$5,009 added; mile and an eighth—Lady navers (4 to 1) first, Good Luck (6 to 1) second. James Reddlek (4 to 1) third. Time, 1:54-4.

Fifth race-five and a half furlongs-Scond James Reddlek (4 to 1) third. Time, 1:54-4.

Fifth race-five and a half furlongs-Cenness (even) first, Harmakis (38 to 1) second. Elastic (7 to 1) third. Time, 1:19.

Sixth race-mile-Crowshade (even) first, Scalptork (25 to 1) second. Celebration (2 to 1) third. Time, 1:44-1-2.

Suit for Divorce.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FREDERICKSBURG, VA. April 24.

William Mountjoy has Instituted suit in the Circuit Court of Stafford count yfor a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Mountjoy, on the grounds of cruelty and described.

Georgo C. Grady (8 to 1) third. Time, 1894-6.
Second race—six furlongs—Pinaud (4 to 1) first. Garrett Wilson (14 to 5) second, Pittkin (8 to 1) third. Time, 1:12-5.
Third race—mile and a sixteenth—Bell the Cat (2 to 1) first, Cadledon (5 to 2) second, Jude (13 to 1) third. Time, 1:48-3-5.
Fourth race—six furlongs—Hadur (3 to 1) first, Rottleent (16 to 5) second, St. Noel (3 to 1) third. Time, 1:142-5.
Fifth race—half mile—Lady Adrion (2 to 1) first, Sadie Gay (13 to 5) second. Sister Pergy (12 to 1) third. Time, :133-5.
Sixth race—one mile—Padre (9 to 10) first. Ingetthrift (5 to 1) second. Louise McFarlan (13 to 5) third. Time, 1:41-5.

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Taken to Carolina,

PETERSBURG, VA., April 24.—John Cooper and Ben Gatling, two young negroes, who have just finished a term in the city jall for carrying concealed weapons, were to-day taken to Nashville, N. C., to stand trial for loussereaking. The negroes were arrested here in January, going to jall in default of \$100 hus.

Shut-Out.

SUSONG PUZZLED TAR-HEELS

Game.

The game between Virginia and North

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Bertmont Defeats Favorite and

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, April 24.—Bertmont, the econd choice, won the Wood Haven

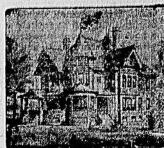
Cumberland Park. (By Associated Press.)
LEXINGTON, KY., April 24.—Sum-

maries:
First race—half nrile—Harvey Wilson (S to 5) first, Restoration (3 to 4) second, George C, Grady (8 to 1) third, Time, 194-5.

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Books, Pletures and numerous miscellaneous articles,
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George V. Oliver, Salesman.

By The Valentine Auction Company to-day and will be continuent through to-morrow and the following day. The sale was conducted by Smith Brothers. McClellan Live Stock Company, and Kline Goodwin Threop, Inc., of the Union Stock Yards. The attendance was larke and made up of well known horsemen from various places. Bidding was brisk, and the character of offerings much beyond the average, including speedy irotters, pacers

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In execution of a certain deed of trust, dated the 19th August 1905, and recorded in D. B. 185 B, page 123, Richmond Chancery Court, default having been made in the debt secured, and being required so to do by the beneficiary, the undersigned trustee will sell by public auction, on the premises, on

trustee will seen by public andtons, on the premises, on MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1906, AT 5:30 o'CLOCK P. M., the real estate described in the said deed, it being the lot of land with the two modernly constructed Brick Dwellings of six rooms each thereon, on the north side of Marshall Street, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth Streets, fronting 35 feet and running back within parallel lines 155 feet to an alley in common 20 feet wide.

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General Cronge, pacer, 2:19 1-4, by Rosco, Robert Brawley, Washington, D. C., 3250.
Sweet Lyn Trial, 2:21 1-4, bay mare, by General Johnson, 2:12 1-4, P. A. Herndl, Richmond, \$175.
Colden Thorne, 2:17 1-4, pacer, by Thorne Wilkes, Charles L. Downs, Norfolk, \$290.
Bay welding, by Moko, John W. Stew-

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folk, \$290.

Bay gelding, by Moko, John W. Stewart, Newherne, N. C., \$255.

Miss Mildred, 2:21 1-4, gray marc, by Prince Kuser, H. P. Winslow Gatesville, N. C., \$665. THOSE TWO ATTRACTIVE AND DESIRABLY LOCATED MODERN 2-STORY BRICK TENEMENT DWELLINGS.

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For Hall McGregor, bay horse, by Robert McGrogor, W. H. McEachern, Wilmington, N. C., \$300.
Gilmerton, bay gelding, by Great Stakes, 2:20, B. W. Southerland, Mont Olive, N. C., \$352.50.
Hal Bright, bay gelding, by Hal Jeresey, L. Edwards, Dillon, S. C., \$400.
Oakdale Barron, 2:16-1-4, pacer, by Barrondale, W. H. Richardson, Washington, D. C., \$200.
Dud, 2:19-3-4, by Lubins, E. T. Elliott, Dillon, S. C., \$390.

AUCTION SALE OF A

By request of the owner we will offer for sale, on the premises, on THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1996, AT 6
O'CLOCK P. M., the above mentioned property. This being an elevated lot and having a frontage on two streets, makes it most desirable for building purposes.

Terms—Liberal and announced at sale.

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The imported Spanish Jack, FREDERIG: by Black Joe, dam by Storm King. He is a fine looker and sires good colts. Terms made known upon application to GEORGE R. RICHMOND, Deep Run Hunt Club Stables, Richmond, Va.